A FAIR MAID'S REVENGE.

Smart Young Man Started Out to Have Fun and Repented Later. (Kansas City Star.) One day a smart young man got a long piece of ribbon paper out of a stock ticker and wrote a letter on it to

his girl. As he wrote, he rolled the paper up so that the outside rolled contained the closing remarks of the

HAIR DRESSING EXTRAORDINARY.

'Tis Done By Blousing and Fluffing and Pompadouring, Such as Not Known Since the Days of King George-Jewels For Clasps-Cool Appearing Frocks.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, May 21.—Megiomania is the affliction of all well-dressed women at present, and this abnormal development of head is brought about by a system of blowsing and puffing and stuffing and pompadouring, the like of which has not been seen since the days of George III.

Unfortunately, the prevailing colf-fure is very difficult to build gracefully and stately without the aid of a skillful maid or a hair-dresser's art, and too sadly often is the hair of the times



A LUXURIOUS TEA ROBE.



Black and White Frocks.

It is a season of continued evolution, however, in the shirt waist, and all that pertains thereunto. Indeed, it requires a sharp eye and busy brain to keep pace with the protean movements of this cherished little garment. One of its newest developments is a tail. This is an appendage to most of the pique shirts, and the tail springs at the back, extending as far forward only as the hips and being cut in three or four hatchet-shaped tabs, is edged with embroidery, or made rigid with close-set stitchings.

The roked waist not only has come to star, but its finely tucked bib must be so out as to form the top of the sleeve, or fall as a cap over the sleeve. Then, too, mention must be made of the skirt that has its own washable belt, braced with a linen lining, punitured with whise enamel or buttonhole worked eyeicts, and applicable to any buckle. Finally, we have a cutoff of white linen on a colored shirt that folds back in three bag-shaped or wedge-like pieces, becoming to all hands, and, lastly, a captivaling new necktle of a narrow band of polka dotted slik, ending in two brave little iasseis. This and the big bandana cravat in a four-in-hand, are destined to rule by majority during the coming months.

Summer Negligees.

able little garment that is shaped exactly like a kimono, barring the long, narrow skirts, Failing wide and loose about the body, the fronts and big sheems are little fronts and big sheems are little fronts and big sheems are did fair, that harmonizes with the wearer's complexion. For very hot days there are especially designed luncheon jackets to which any woman should take kindly, and which can be made most simply and inexpensive or large the state of the same has been dear the same and the fallows of the garments is drawn into the waist of the garments is drawn into the waist by a broad girdle of shirring. The fronts fall loose and pointed out to be shirtly shiftened to the meck is open in a point under the chin, where a four-hand bow of chiffon or liberty slik is knotted.

With all toa and tuncheon and invalid negligees of the season, the of transparent material, and touched of with pointed frill or lace or pleated lace. Lovely tea gowns are made very like the luncheon jackets of crepe, sliky volle, and more costly still, of lace and white muslin, striped with the almost increase the stately wrappers are euphemistically called, were the first mediums for the wholesale introduction of tinted and rainbow lace that women have adopted tion oftenest appears in torebon, minitation Venetian point and Honiton, done in the intermingled thread and rainbow lace that women have adopted the or the stately wrappers are euphemistically called, were the first mediums for the wholesale introduction of tinted and rainbow lace that women have adopted the or the state of the state

should be a decoration of roses, good vlands, dainty accessories, and above all, a well-selected company.

This 11 o'clock function can be a spread of five courses, the prevailing tint pink in shade, in which ornamentations and food are of the same color.

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Bisque of Lobster.

Boiled Salmon.

Pitoff of Chicken.

Beef Salao.

Current Sponge.

Strawberry Souffle.

Radishes.

Pink Bondons.

Fruit.

Coffee.

Charte Cup.

Fruit.

Coffee.

The damask should be pure white, and as June is the season of cores, the floral adornments should be a grouping of these blossoms in pretty bonquerholders, graduating in size as the decoration reaches the table ends. For an individual treatment, these flowers should be of different tints, the darker ones taking a foremost place, while these of lighter hue should gradually assume a paler shade as the connentation ceases. A rose glass with one blossom can be placed at each cover, white rose buds of smaller size look well when scattered lightly over the board at regular intervals.

Favors this season, particularly for breakfasts, differ according to the formality of the occasion. For those who delight in articles of home manufacture, a handkerchief made of Vaienciennes lace and wide fluting will meet all the requirements of a sourceur for either roses or confections. As a face garniture this pretty triffe, with ribones of different shades, can be made in bouquet form for the blossoms or if sweets are preferred, it can be gathered up in bag-like form and filled with white bonbons and then tied with p.2k satin riboons in long loops and flowing ends.

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paring This Vegetable.

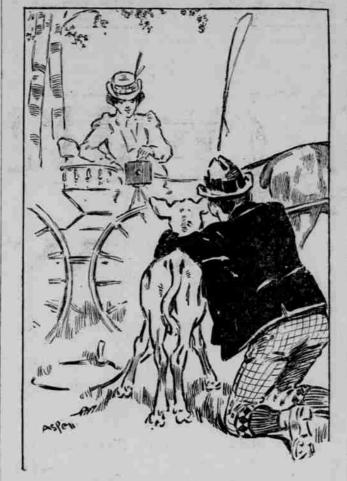
Croustades of Mushrooms.—Cut some slices of bread about two inches thick. Take off the crusts, and with a round cutter, one and a half inches in diameter, stamp out some rounds. With a sharp knife carefully hollow out the rounds till you have only a thin case of bread. Take care your knife does not cut through the sides or bottom. Lay these in milk for a few seconds. Then put them in a warm place to dry.

Great Millionaire Babies.

Small Goulds With Little Astors, Whitneys and Hooker Hammerslys Create a Sensation When Taking Their Airings-Young Astor Lord of a Princely Nursery.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, June 3.—There are several morsels of humanity, whose ages range from six mouths to three years, who never drive in Central park or wheel about in the sunshine without creating a respectful stir among the recognizing crowd. These are the infant millionaires such as Harry Paine Whitney, ir. William Astor, George Gould, ir. Hooker Hammersley, ir. and a dozen or so more, and a number of them minute mademoiselles. Their



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The Belle and Her Rifle.

With little rifles of 22½ calibre the fashionable younger set of women that already rides, drives, golfs and photographs have found a new mode of making summer holidays fly. It is the ambition of this set to organize email parties of nimrods and Dianas to go out for the shooting season in the Bocky mountains, and the girls who hote to make a gun record this summer have been quietly practicing all spring at a shooting rallery in New York. Their chosen resort is not in any one of the stately sporting clubs, but a little basement gallery where twice a week a group of them in soft silk frocks and dantily-conflured heads drop in with their cousins, brothers, etc., and do some really remarkable rifle work. At the end of the gallery swinging glass birds, glass eggs on jets of water, animal automatons and crystal balls supply target practice for the Missess Webb. Stokes, Hodge and others who use these as mere stepping stones to higher things in the shape of Rocky mountain goats, grizzlies and their ferocious friends.

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By the time the western shooting season begins these markswomen hope to be proficient enough to take their part in the long hunts, and just as soon as the Adirondack season opens they will undertake to bring down the noble star or even go up into Canada, later on, for earlboo and moose. To so letty a point has the ambition of some of these fairhuntresses mounted that rumors of nothing less than a trip to India for a try at theirs is whispered about. Perhaps that exploit will be successfully carried out in time, but just at the moment the chief thrill of the situation is felt over the setting up of the new hunting dress and the discovery that the proper costume for the Adirondacks shooting season is to be brown canvas, cut exactly like the uniform of the rough riders, with the addition of course of a canvas skirt just to the knees.

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this enterprising Britisher. "nature so aften repeats herself in the process of making her fair women that when I see a pretry American I have not long to wait before I can find her almost perfect double across the water. Perhaps you do not know that Mrs. Lawrence Tunure, whose maiden mame was Romaine Stone and who was a relebrated beauty in London as well as New York, is a perfect counterpart of the celebrated Mms. Recamier, and if you were to see the Grand Duchess Serge of Russia and Mrs. Edwin M. Post together you would be surprised at the likeness between them.

"To follow this up, I've found that, though one is blonde and the other dark the Princers of Wales and Miss. Emily Hoffman are like enough to have had the same parents, and the portraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show an amazing resemblance to every contraits of Queen Louise of Frussia show and the second to the conclusion. I the face of Mrs. I have been contraited to the conclusion of the contraited to the conclusion of the face of Mrs. I have been contraited to the conclusion of the face of Mrs. I have been contraited to the contraited to the contraited to the contraited to t

VERDANT BUT OBEDIENT.

Took the Signs on the Water Pails Literally and Kept Warm.

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(Detroit Free Press.)

"We see lots of strange things." said the talkative hotel clerk, "but one of the strangest that ever happened along this way came in one day last March—an old man with a carpetbag and an old umbreila who wanted to know if this was a tavern. I assured him it was, and he said he guessed he would hang up with us a bit if we didn't mind. He looked so green and innocent that I congratulated myself that the house used electricity for lighting purposes, and that there was no gas for him to blow out.

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'I handed him over to a beliboy with Thanded him over to a beinoy with instructions to see him safely to his room and to carefully explain all the mysteries of a modern hotel. It wasn't two hours before a chambermaid sent down word that the old man was





A SMALL BLOATED BONDHOLD-ER AND HIS TRAIN.

buckets, 'doesn't it say right here on them. To be used for fire only? "I witted and told him to so aflead. They were not worth much, anyway, and I was afraid if I didn't allow him to go ahead that he might break our at some other spot that would cost us more."

Have You Seen

the new ordinary sleeping cars operated by the Union Pacific? They are a rev-clation of the carmakers' art. Amost as fine as the palace cars and quite as comfortable at about one-third the cost. Ask about them at the Union Pacific ticket office, "Old Stand," 291 Main street.

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Master Willy Astor and his social equals are obliged to dress, winter and summer, in pure white, while over the Twombly, Kane. Whitney and Stamey Mortimer and other fashionable norseries it is usual for two nurses to preside. There is a head nurse, who is a trained, estificiated person, and then her assistant. But after all 'tis when the baby millionaire takes his airing he creates the profoundest impression. His perambulator is white, usually tutted and lined in pink. This is in immediate charge of his nurse. It her immediate charge of his nurse it her immediate charge of his nurse in her immediate charge of his nurse. It her immediate continue.

Behind the nurse, at a respectful distance, steps the baby's groom, a spry youngster in white breeches, top boots, a belted coat and cockaded hat He is there to look out for the safety of all concerned, when the perambulator crosses thoroughfares, and to hold back the impetuous bieyelist. Aft of the groom comes the baby's dog, usually a Russian hound, a Newfoundland, St. Bernard or a collie, wearing a silver collar, with a large, white satin favor, and guaranteed to fly at the throat of anyone who offers the precious infant violence. It is an impressive procession and may be the style and luxury of it are quite essential to the safety and happiness of the new crop of young Americans who are so painfully overweighted with wealth and social prestige.

New Orace For Photography.